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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 117 LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1966

Eight Pages

Athletes Here Unaffected By NCAA Ruling

By RON HERRON
Kernel Staff Writer

Dean W. L. Matthews of the College of Law Monday told the University Faculty Senate that UK would be virtually unaffected by a recent ruling of the National Collegiate Athletic Association which sets new academic standards for student athletes.

Academic standards for athletes are the same as for any other students here, Dean

Matthews explained, and are already higher than the new NCAA standards.

These standards affect both potential high school recruits and present college athletes, setting up a minimum cumulative grade standing of 1.6 for the student already in school and participating in athletics, and a predicted 1.6 minimum standing for

the high school athlete being sought by NCAA affiliates.

The 1.6 predicted standing is ascertained by tests.

"To be eligible for competition at this institution," Dean Matthews said, "the athlete must not be on probation by the rules established by this body."

Those rules require a cumulative standing of 2.0, well above the 1.6 rule of the NCAA, and will continue to affect UK athletes.

"Exactly the same admission requirements apply to student athletes as to other students here," Dean Matthews continued.

The only possible way the ruling could affect UK, he said after the meeting, would be in the recruiting of in-state athletes. By law, any Kentucky student may be admitted to the University, whether his future grades are projected to be 1.6 or not.

Dean Matthews said it was

Continued On Page 8

LAST DAY

Friday Is Important At UK

By ANN SCHNEIDER
Kernel Staff Writer

Friday is an important deadline for UK students.

It is the last day for students to preregister for the fall semester. For the first time, students who can preregister and don't will have to pay a late registration fee of \$20. This will apply to both undergraduate and graduate students.

Dr. Elbert Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar, said that if a student is in doubt about whether he is returning in the fall or not, he should still preregister, since preregistration can be can-

celled much easier than a late registration can be handled.

Friday is also the last day to have ID pictures made. This is considered part of the preregistration process. Pictures will be made from 8 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 214 of the Journalism Building.

Applications for National Educational Opportunity grants for next year must be returned by Friday to Room 4 of Frazzee Hall.

Friday is the last day for students to drop a course without a grade before final examinations.

Finally, Friday at midnight is the deadline for filing income tax returns with the District Director of Internal Revenue.



Two Sets, No Takers

Although the first floor lounge in the Student Center recently has boasted two TV sets, these students appear to be interested in anything but viewing. The new set on the right was to be used until the color set was repaired. At the

time of this photo, both were in working order. The new set will be relocated in the second floor lounge near the grille. The Student Center Board purchased it.

Kernel Photo By Randy Cochran

Board Names Candidates For Wednesday Election

By BONNIE GERDING
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Center Board has released the names of those people who have been selected to run in Wednesday's all-campus election.

The election will be held to select chairmen of the programming committees for the newly formed Student Center Association. For each committee chairmanship there will be two candidates. The losing candidate will become the assistant chairman of the committee for which he applied.

Voting booths will be in the Student Center, across from the television lounge from 9 to 5, and in both Donovan and Blazer cafeterias from 11 to 1.

For this election the Student Center Board is sponsoring a jam session in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center. Students will be able to vote there also. The band will play from 2 until 5 p.m. and it will be free to all students with ID cards. ID cards are needed in order to vote.

The candidates for the art committee chairmanship are Joan

Rickard, sophomore art major, and David Snider, junior marketing and advertising major.

Candidates for the social committee are Bobby Ann Allphin, junior education major, and John Southard, freshman pharmacy major. Nominees for the forum committee are Betty Moore, junior pre-law and Spanish major, and Laura Lee Muntz, sophomore English major.

Candidates for the chairmanship of the recreation committee are Pat Lancaster, sophomore history major, and Margaret Derin, freshman French major.

Nominees for the theater committee are Donna Albright, junior physical therapy major, and Lynn Harkins, sophomore elementary education major.

Candidates for the hospitality committee are Joy Gockerman, sophomore psychology major, and Bobbi Clark, sophomore home economics major. Special events committee chairman candidates are Julianno Schatzinger, junior social work major, and Sandi Harshbarger, junior nursing major.

The candidates were chosen from among 39 applications turned in to the Student Center Board.

Cats May Go On Goodwill Trip Abroad

The Kernel learned today there is a possibility the State Department will invite the University basketball team to participate in a European tour this summer.

Coach Adolph Rupp said there was nothing "official" yet and that the prospects were clouded by a lot of "If's."

According to reports, if the basketball team does make the tour, a 37-game schedule in Europe would be played. Ten basketball players from the University would go on the tour.

Previous tours have been sanctioned by the NCAA and would have no effect upon the coming season so far as eligibility goes.

Agents Are Important, Koon Says

By GARY YUNT
Kernel Staff Writer

The executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation yesterday called remarks by a UK Trustee member "ridiculous" concerning the county agricultural and home demonstration agent system.

John W. Koon leveled his remark at Sam Ezelle over the latter's questioning the intelligence of paying county agents \$3.5 million in a state, which Ezelle said, where agriculture is diminishing in importance, at a Board meeting last Tuesday.

"It sounds ridiculous to me for Sam Ezelle to be critical of a system that has been so successful," said Mr. Koon yesterday from his office in Louisville.

"The land-grant college extension at UK has been instrumental in teaching

farmers how to produce more products of better quality," Mr. Koon said.

"We are the best-fed nation in the history of recorded civilizations and this is the result of the county agent programs at land-grant colleges and universities throughout the nation. Our farmers produce more for man-hour worked than anywhere else in the world."

Mr. Ezelle, executive secretary of the AFL-CIO in Kentucky, had said that since the number of farmers has become decreased, the county agent program had served its usefulness and should be done away with.

Mr. Koon believed otherwise.

"Agricultural extension and research should be in no way curtailed. Our agri-

cultural research is becoming more important as our population increases since the fewer number of farmers must produce for a larger amount of people," Mr. Koon stated.

Mr. Koon pointed out that although only seven percent of this nation's population are farmers, the country is better fed than any other nation.

"Fifty percent of Russia's population is involved in farming and 85 percent of India's people are in agriculture, but both nations till starve," said Mr. Koon.

Since Mr. Koon issued his formal statement to the press last week concerning Mr. Ezelle's remarks, the farm leader has received strong support from all over the state.

"I have heard from farm leaders, outstanding farmers, county agents, and leaders in business backing my stand on the issue," Mr. Koon said. "I also received a letter of strong support from the Jefferson County judge (Marlowe Cook)," Mr. Koon added.

Mr. Koon has also received strong editorial support from local newspapers.

Mr. Koon also objected to University President John W. Oswald's suggestion that the county agents be termed UK agents in the future.

Dr. Oswald had observed at last week's Board meeting that the time was coming when the county agents would not be agricultural agents, but University agents.

Farm Bureau Official Criticizes Ezelle

Leaves Kentucky Press Association

Portmann's Retirement Closes An Era

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS
Kernel Feature Editor

An era in the history of Kentucky journalism is coming to a close.

Victor R. Portmann, who for 24 years has served as secretary-manager of the state's newspaper organization, the Kentucky Press Association and Kentucky Press Service, is retiring.

Prof. Portmann first came to the University in 1927 as an assistant professor in the Department of Journalism.

"I doubt if he ever taught less than 18 or 20 hours," said Dr. Niel Plummer, journalism professor and a former director of the school. "He's just indestructible," referring to the fact that a normal teaching load is about 12 hours.

Dr. Plummer believed that the Journalism School has "gone up the ladder because of the hard work of Mr. Portmann."

"He has the respect of the press in the state. And he has made a working relationship between the University (Journalism) School and the Kentucky newspapers."

Prof. Portmann's career in the

newspaper world started 55 years ago in Currie, a small town in Minnesota. Working with his father, the two published the town's weekly paper, the Independent.

"There has been a vast improvement of both the weeklies and dailies in the past 40 years," the 74-year-old Prof. Portmann explains.

"Not only did the content of writing and editorials change, but also the physical format. You might say that this period showed the transition from the old-type newspaper with ready-prints inside to modern wide-awake and progressive newspapers."

During World War I Prof. Portmann volunteered for the army and served with the medical corps. Following the war he returned to work on the Independent, but just for a short time. He soon qualified for a government education under the World War I equivalent of the GI Bill. At the age of 30 he enrolled as a freshman at St. Olaf's College in Minnesota.

In June of 1926, he received a bachelor of science degree in

journalism from the University of Wisconsin. Following this he became assistant professor in the Department of Journalism at the University of Arkansas, a position he held for almost one year.

Before his appointment at Arkansas, Prof. Portmann worked for the Minnesota Tribune in 1926.

Reflecting on the changes that have taken place in newspaper reporting, the genial "Mr. Press Association" says, "In the early part of the century, the type of reporting was almost entirely yellow journalism, sensationalism, and muckracking."

"But I believe this was all for the best. The trend today is toward interpretive and informational reporting in depth, especially in the technical world."

The transition period, he relates, has seen many consolidations of both the weekly and the daily newspapers, resulting in the disappearance of weaker newspapers from the local scene. This disappearance has meant the emergence of stronger and more respected newspapers in addition to improvements of the printing processes with modern machinery.

Some of the consolidations have been between good newspapers. These have been necessitated by operational costs. He points out that operation costs have increased almost 300 percent in the last 30-40 years.

"Weekly newspapers which were selling from \$25,000 to \$30,000 in the 1920's are now being sold for \$90,000 to \$120,000," he said.

"Excessive competition has never been good for newspapers

in the weekly and daily fields. Competition has always made the newspaper sensationalize news," Prof. Portmann believes.

"I've never considered radio and TV as actual competitors of the newspaper. We can consider them adjuncts to emphasizing and explaining local news."

Prof. Portmann was elected secretary-manager of the KPA in 1940, a position he has held consecutively. He was instrumental in helping establish the KPS in 1951, an organization that acts as the agent for the state's newspaper.

He has also been active in the national newspaper field and is a former president of the Newspaper Manager's Association, secretary of the Newspaper's Advertising Service Inc., and has also served on the executive committee of the National Editorial Association.

Serving in the various capacities of his profession, Prof. Portmann has only missed about three meetings in the past 30 years. As a member of the National

Newspaper and Editorial Council, he hasn't missed a meeting in the 40 years he has been a member.

"I guess I'll be the oldest member at the Sigma Delta Chi regional meeting next week," he laughs.

However, Prof. Portmann's career doesn't exactly go into complete retirement. When his successor, Arthur J. Viehman Jr. of Frankfort, takes over the job of secretary-manager about May 15, Prof. Portmann will become secretary-manager emeritus of the organization.

He will mainly act as a consultant to the KPA and KPS and the UK School of Journalism. He became journalism professor emeritus in 1962.

"I plan to collaborate with Dr. Plummer and write a history of Kentucky journalism. It should be completed for the 100th anniversary of the KPA in 1969.

"My wife Catherine and I also plan to do some visiting with friends and relatives. We might even take a trip to Hawaii this year."

Symposium Set Wednesday

A steel symposium sponsored by three University agencies will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center Theater.

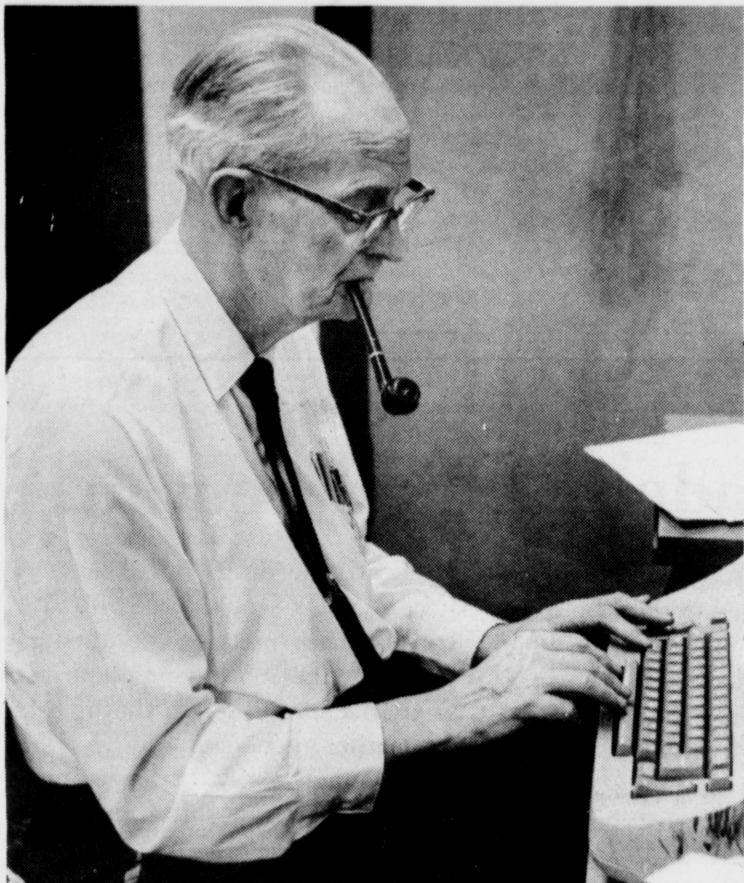
Dr. John D. Scalzi and L.G. Seigel of the U.S. Steel Corporation will conduct discussions outlining the technical aspects and prevailing economics of several projects involving the use of steel.

The symposium, part of a continuing education program for Kentucky engineers and arch-

itects, is sponsored by the UK College of Engineering, the School of Architecture, and the University Extension Division.

Prof. David Blythe, chairman of the Civil Engineering Department, said several case studies will be presented. Emphasis will be on minimum maintenance, architectural excellence, and minimum initial cost.

A question and answer session will follow the presentation by Scalzi and Seigel.



Victor R. Portmann, retiring secretary-manager of the Kentucky Press Association, will close an era in Kentucky journalism when he leaves his post. Prof. Portmann has held the KPA post for 24 years.

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Recognizable Bias

Once again the final tally shows Student Congress strongly dominated by the Greeks with only a handful of independents elected to the governing body.

The blame for this lies in many places—with qualified independent students who did not seek office, with apathetic independent students who did not vote, with Greek organizations forming "vote exchanges" and maximizing their strength, to mention but a few.

The perpetual result, however, is a Congress that does not actually represent the student body, since the vast majority of students do not belong to Greek organizations and do not live on campus. This imposes an immediate restraint on its effectiveness.

While Congress can do nothing at this point to reapportion its newly-elected membership to make it more representative, it can do a better job of speaking for the students if the individual members are aware of their biases and make an effort to overcome them. Each mem-

ber should make an effort to become acquainted with diverse opinions on all matters concerning students. Too often in the past, and this past year is an excellent example, Congress members have acted as pawns of their interest groups in debating and voting on issues within Congress.

Student Congress officers have the power to make many administrative appointments within the structure. We hope these appointments will go to a qualified cross-section of all University students rather than as rewards to Greek brothers and sisters who banded faithfully together to insure the election of officers.

A student government without student backing has no real power as an influence group within the University. With such a heavy concentration of Greeks in the newly-elected membership, the 1966-67 Congress will start out with the same disadvantage many bodies before them have faced.

If members will put their responsibilities as a representative of all students above their personal loyalties to various interest groups, however, Student Congress will be in a better position to muster up some real power.

Quality Lapse

Any quality which was once attached to the Little Kentucky Derby social weekend seems lost with the apparent discontinuation of the final night concert featuring a real artist.

In the past two years the planning committee has chosen for the concert a conglomeration of rock and roll bands and song teams rather than a quality performer, such as George Shearing, who appeared at a concert several years ago.

Many students looked forward to the weekend not for its trite series of bicycle races and queen contests, but for the concert. But now, apparently, rip roaring low brow entertainment throughout seems to be the order of the day.

Letters To The Editor

Misquotation Corrected

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In a Page One article on April 7, I was quoted as saying that Herbert Deskins, president of the Young Democrats Club, was "guilty of the grossest indecency." This quote was grossly in error.

The statement which I gave to the Kernel reporter was, "Deskins has shown the grossest deceit in trying to hide his full-time status with the state administration."

TOM WOODALL
Arts & Sciences Senior

Wants Handbook

I would like to comment on the issue of a student handbook which would give an evaluation of the instructors. I think this is a very good and productive idea and should be done.

I think it should be done on a universitywide basis rather than each department doing it separately. Also, I am in favor of Student Congress establishing and planning for the handbook. I think it is their duty and obligation as

our representatives to represent us for the issues which we want.

The petition which was passed around the other day for about 2 hours received one hundred names and of those that were asked to sign only 6 people refused. I think this gives a very good indication of how the student body feels about the handbook.

I'm hoping that Student Congress will represent us, at least on this issue.

JERRY WOODYARD
A&S Sophomore



"There's Getting To Be A Lot Of Dangerous Talk About The Public Interest"



©1966 HERBLOCK
THE WASHINGTON POST

Broadened Civil Servant

One of the worst features of government bureaucracy in Washington is the slavish devotion which civil servants develop to their own special departmental interests. This devotion is frequently accompanied by a narrow, parochial outlook and by stodgy, stereotyped thinking. Government and the nation are the losers.

In any administrative setup there is the danger that employees will become so wrapped up in their particular departmental concerns that they will fail to catch the vision of the whole. Now President Johnson reportedly intends to try to do something about it insofar as the federal government is concerned. To encourage civil servants to develop a broad, national perspective, he plans to make it much easier for them to move from one agency to another.

According to reports, he plans a master civil service roster of higher grade administrators. Agen-

cy heads needing to fill new or vacant posts would be required to consult the roster to aid them in choosing the most competent men available, even though they may be from other agencies.

Although many top government officials even now shift from agency to agency in the course of events, the President's plan would presumably encourage much more moving about. Would such shifting simply mean the transference of narrow allegiances from one department to another? Is it worth sacrificing long years of specialized experience? We believe it is worth experimenting to find out the answers.

Other promising ideas for broadening the experience and outlook of career men in federal service include seminars with leaders in business, labor, and education; brief periods of work in private industry and in state or local government; advanced graduate work in broad areas of interest; and career systems for government service professional men, such as lawyers, whereby they might move from agency to agency with comparative ease as the need arises to utilize their specialized skills.

Recent presidents have called for more men of broader vision and allegiance in the ranks of government service. We welcome all practical steps to develop and encourage such men.

The Christian Science Monitor

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1966

WALTER GRANT, Editor-In-Chief	TERENCE HUNT, Managing Editor
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Nixon Speeches Worry GOP

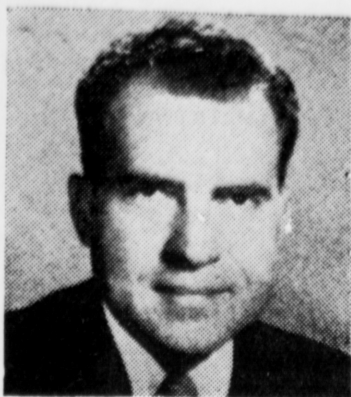
WASHINGTON - Prominent national Republican leaders are worried about the fact that Richard M. Nixon has offered to go anywhere in the South to help his party raise campaign funds.

What troubles these party leaders is not so much that he will soft-pedal civil rights, but that he will needlessly associate himself with right wing segregationist Republicans like Rep. Prentiss Walker of Mississippi, who is running against Sen. James O. Eastland this fall.

Even Nixon's old friends are bothered that he has agreed to be the main speaker at a self-styled "Conservative Unity" Republican rally in Jackson, Miss., on May 19. The ostensible purpose of the dinner is to raise campaign funds. But a collateral objective is to entice right wing Democrats into the Republican party, on the grounds that their old home—the Democratic party—is moving too far to the left.

Walker is attempting the political acrobatic trick of running a Republican campaign as a racial segregationist and economic conservative to the right of Jim Eastland. Walker's introduction of Nixon at the May 19 rally in the state capital will inevitably associate Nixon with a party trend that is anathema to the party nationally.

Evidence of how unhappy the national leadership is about the segregationist Southern Republican party is found in the fact that the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee won't give



RICHARD M. NIXON

Walker anything more than the merest token of support for his campaign against Eastland.

Another Nixon stop this spring will be Birmingham, where he will be the main speaker at an Alabama party fund-raising dinner intended to help Rep. James Martin's campaign for Governor.

Like Walker in Mississippi, Martin worries Republican leaders by campaigning as though 220,000 Alabama Negro voters, more than one-quarter of the state's total electorate, did not exist.

For example, Martin went to New Orleans for a speech last week and attacked the 1965 Voting Rights Act as "the most dangerous thing that could happen to the South." He singled out Rep. Hale Boggs, of New Orleans, the House Democratic Whip, as one of the bill's prime architects.

Quite aside from the impropriety of criticizing Boggs in his

own district, Martin's attack on the voting rights bill won't help him with Alabama's Negro voters.

Moreover, his attack on the bill in Louisiana is filled with irony. As we reported recently, at least 49,000 new Negro voters in Louisiana registered as Democrats in 1965 but only 1,155 as Republicans.

Thus, Nixon will be toeing a delicate line when he goes South this spring. As a national Republican who is running hard for his party's Presidential nomination in 1968, he cannot afford to take the Walker line or the Martin line on civil rights without alienating millions of Republicans in the North. He will insist that the Jackson and Birmingham meetings be open to Negroes and surely will drop a remark or two for civil rights.

On the other hand, Nixon can't embarrass his principal beneficiaries—Walker and Martin—by making any overt bid for the swelling Negro vote. Republican leaders here think he will tailor his speeches to economic and foreign policy issues, and soft-pedal the race question.

These party leaders are skeptical about the motives for Nixon's forthcoming Southern excursions. He's going South, they believe, not to elect Walker and Martin, but to round up the support of Southern convention delegates for 1968.

There is one way Nixon can give the lie to such harsh appraisals: by returning to his strong civil rights stance as Vice President with an unequivocal bid for Negro votes in the South—no matter how much he may distress Prentiss Walker and Jim Martin.

National Republican politicians have too long pussy-footed about civil rights south of the Mason-Dixon Line. Charles H. Percy, Republican candidate for the Senate from Illinois, pointed out the correct path to the future in his Feb. 17 speech to the Mississippi Council on Human Relations in Jackson.

"As much as any Republican, I am anxious to see the South in the Republican column on Election Day, but not for the reasons that it was there on Election Day 1964," said Percy. Dick Nixon would make his fellow Republicans feel better about his Southern exposure if he talked like that.



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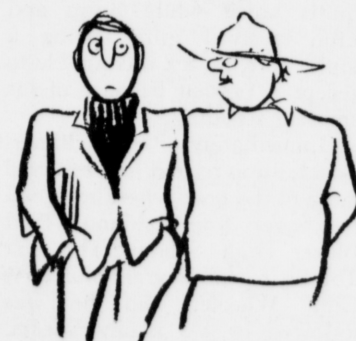
1. What kind of hat are you wearing today?

Forest ranger.



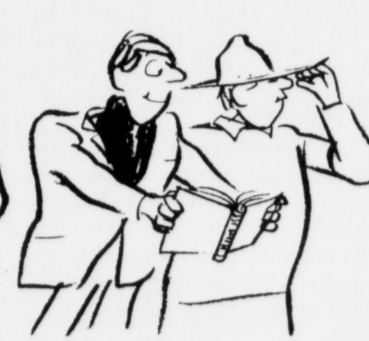
2. What happened to the pith helmet?

Deep down, I've always dreamed of being a ranger.



3. Wouldn't you be better off using some of the things you've learned in school?

You mean like The Theory and Fundamentals of Bookbinding?



4. I mean something you're qualified for—like math.

I'm looking for a job where I can find drama and excitement—to say nothing of a decent standard of living.



5. Have you considered insurance?

Do they need forest rangers?



6. At Equitable, they have a whole range of jobs that offer challenge. Actuarial science and marketing. Systems and operations research. Securities analysis and insurance operations.

I could always spend my vacations in the woods.

Florida Editor Fired For 'Irresponsibility'

Several student newspaper editors at the University of Florida have been dismissed for charges including harassment of state government officials, friends of the university, and administrators.

Benny Cason, editor of the Florida Alligator, was dismissed by the University of Florida Publications Board on the basis of a petition presented to the board by the Student Body president. The petition, supposedly representing "all campus organizations" was drawn up by several on-campus honoraries.

University of Florida President J. Wayne Reitz then overruled the Board's choice of a successor for Cason and named his own choice.

The petition calling for Cason's dismissal also charged him with faulty coverage and editorial comment on three major news stories, use of the editorial page to promote personal vendettas and childish personal conduct at a college-wide honors program.

President Reitz, in a prepared statement, told the press the dismissal was prompted by "the fact that student leaders in large numbers have expressed great dissatisfaction over the manner in which the paper has handled the news and editorial material is ample testimony that the Alligator as a student newspaper has not, in fact, represented the students."

He said the move reflected not a clamp on freedom of the press, but rather a step made because editors failed to "accept the responsibility with which they have been charged."

Cason charged that his dismissal may have resulted from outside pressure on President Reitz because of an editorial reprinted in a St. Petersburg community paper criticized DuPont interests, major financial backers of the University of Florida.

Cason also has been critical of

Florida administrators in several instances.

Apparently at the heart of the student leaders' ire was an incident where Cason had sent a photographer to the secret taping session of a leading campus honorary. The photographer was removed by campus police.

Two other members of Cason's staff who also are members of the Publications Board were retained on the staff by a close vote.

We're No. 1

It took a lot of people a lot of hours to make the Kernel "the South's Outstanding College Daily" (an award given by the National Newspaper Guild) and it takes a lot of man-hours each week to keep it there. But just because we're tops doesn't mean we still aren't trying to give UK a still better campus newspaper. All those awards may fill up our wall space . . . but not our heads.

The Kentucky
KERNEL

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... And Still More Honors. Larry Conley is shown accepting a gift after the East-West College All Star game played here in March. That did not end Conley's days of awards. Last Friday the graduating forward was honored at his hometown Ashland. Teammate Tommy Kron, standing to the left of big Henry Finkel of Dayton, was also in Ashland.

Larry Conley Day Held At Ashland

By TIM KELLY
Sports Editor, Off Center
Ashland Community College
ASHLAND—In no novel could it have been written better. It was all there—the parade, the brass band, the testimonial dinner because Friday was Larry Conley Day in Ashland.

The hometown folks turned out in force to greet the slender 6-3 forward of the UK Wildcats. Ashland also welcomed Coach Adolph Rupp and UK cagers Tommy Kron and Thad Jaracz. After a crowd of about 300 met the guests upon their arrival at the Worthington, Ky. airport, a motorcade carried them to downtown Ashland. There fans of all ages lined both sides of Winchester Avenue, the city's main street, to pay tribute to the UKATS.

The parade terminated at the Henry Clay Hotel where the guests were greeted with keys to the city, "On On, U of K" and a sign borne by four Ashland Community College coeds reading "Welcome Runts. You're Our No. 1."

A testimonial dinner was presented by the Ashland Optimist Club in Larry's honor later in the evening. The fete had been sold out for weeks as a crowd of 280 jammed the hotel's ballroom beyond capacity.

Rupp heaped lavish praise on the former Ashland Tomcat star by saying "We are bidding good-bye to one of the finest athletes ever to represent the University of Kentucky."

The Baron then summed up the attitude of all those present when he commented Larry has "exemplified all the things you want a boy to be."

Teammates Kron and Jaracz joined Coach Rupp in lauding Conley as Kron stated "It is so right that you pay tribute to Larry. It is also a tribute to Ashland and Boyd County that you have staged this event. It shows how great each of you are because you are honoring the finest person I know."

Larry's reply to this praise was a sincere and emotion-choked "I want to thank everyone so much. Everyone has been so nice. I really appreciate everything everyone ever did for me."

The Ashland native was presented a total golf ensemble complete with clubs, bag, cart and sports outfit while Rupp and Kron received gifts. Being a sophomore, Jaracz was unable to accept a present because of his amateur standing.

Immediately after the dinner, Coach Rupp retired to a reserved room in the hotel where he signed two cagers from Ashland's Paul Blazer High School. The first Tomcat to ink a grant was 6-7½ Clint Wheeler and he was followed by 6-3 Benny Spears.

Conley, who has been a starter for the last three years, was instrumental in UK's success this past season. Sacrificing many scoring opportunities to feed teammates with better shots, Conley was the team leader in assists.

In his three years, Conley set the UK record for assists. The Larry Conley Day was the first event in observance of Ashland's "Basketball Appreciation Week." The festivities will conclude Thursday night at the annual Elks banquet honoring seven Ashland-area high school squads with Rupp as guest speaker.

U-Kats To Organize At Wednesday Meeting

The organizational meeting of U-KATS, Inc., a newly formed group which will support Kentucky primary and secondary school athletic programs, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at UK's Memorial Hall.

Officers will be elected and those in attendance will also approve a set of by-laws for the coming fiscal year. Following the meeting, the group will watch a UK football scrimmage.

Membership dues, which have been set at \$10 a year, will be collected at the meeting.

The dues will be placed in a central fund to be administered to Kentucky high school, junior high school and elementary athletic programs, and to defray the operating expenses of the organization. No money will be drawn from the U-KATS fund to be invested in the University athletic programs in any way.

Members of the group will be allowed to attend any UK football practice on presentation of their membership cards, will receive bumper tags and other related materials, will receive a monthly newsletter and also have voting privileges within the organization.

The group is open to anyone 21 years old who has a sincere interest in the purposes of the U-KATS. Members need not be graduates of the University.

"The chief aim of U-KATS," football coach Charlie Bradshaw says, "is to improve the quality and quantity of high school athletics in Kentucky. In the long run this program will benefit not only the University but the

other state colleges and universities as well."

"This group offers Kentuckians a rare opportunity to support their local programs and the athletic betterment of the Commonwealth," Bradshaw continued. "We are looking forward to an enthusiastic meeting Wednesday and the growing support of interested citizens in the future."

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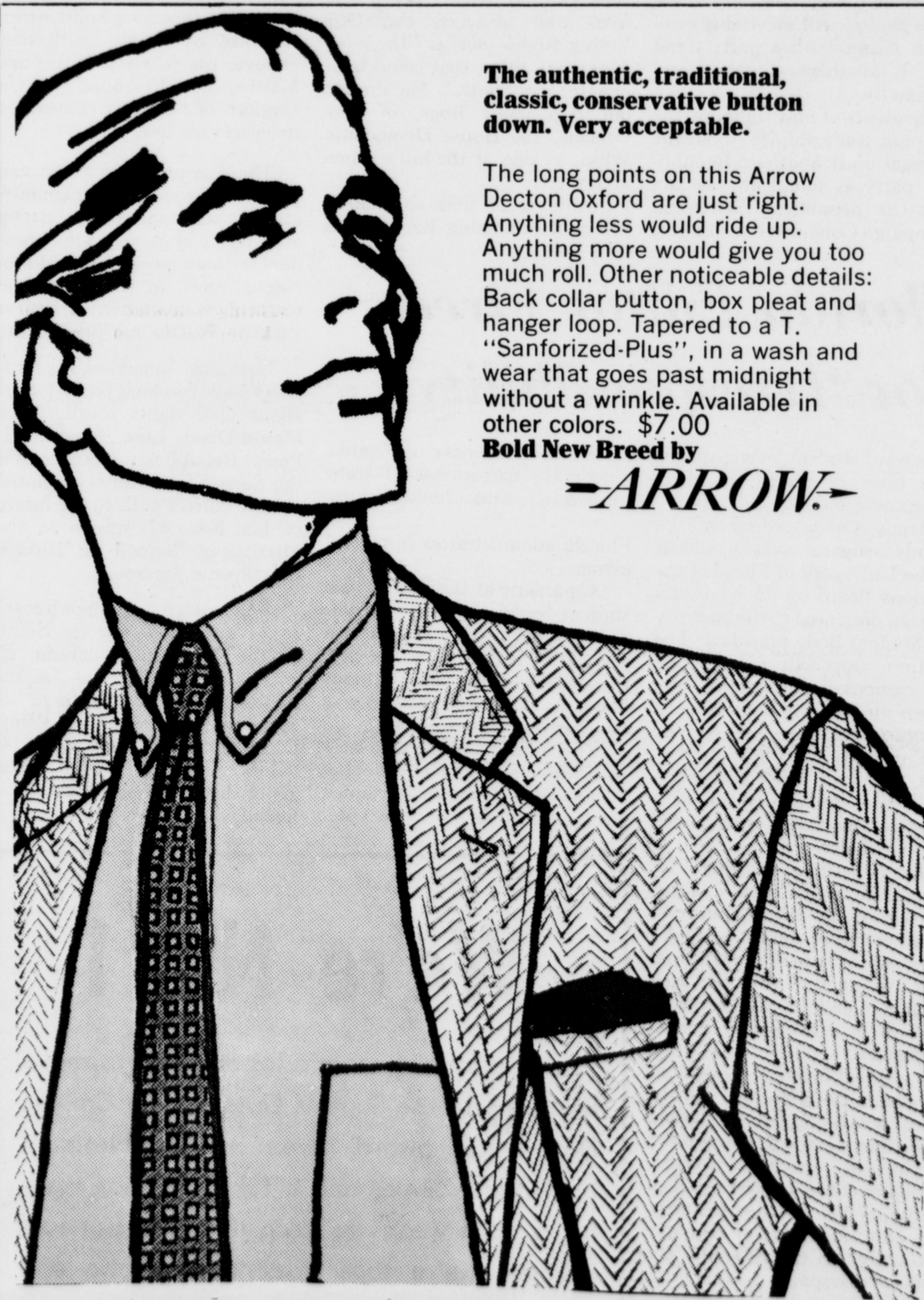
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Governor Breathitt Wants Combs To Run

(From Combined Dispatches)

Governor Edward T. Breathitt Monday said he is still hoping former Gov. Bert Combs will run again for governor.

In his first news conference since his return from a Florida vacation, the governor implied by his silence that he and Combs conferred out of the state.

"If he decides to run, I doubt there will be a Democratic primary. There would be no factionalism . . .," Gov. Breathitt said.

"I think 80 percent of the Democratic party would be for him," he said. "A number of people who have not been his

allies told me they would support him."

Gov. Breathitt said "until he (Combs) declares himself out,



FORMER GOV. COMBS

there is a chance (he'll run).

In the event Mr. Combs does not run, Gov. Breathitt said, "In due time . . . I'll support a candidate."

The governor was asked twice during the news conference if he and Mr. Combs had conferred over the past two weeks.

"There was nothing of any political and public consequence on my vacation," he said, "so I think it ought to remain private."

The governor confirmed, in passing, that he flew to Tampa March 27 in a plane provided by Greer Brothers and Young Construction Co. of London, Ky.

The firm has received nearly \$10 million in state contracts in recent months.

"You all have hitchhiked rides on my plane," he told newsmen with a smile.

The Greer firm "never asked

Combs Speech Set

At UK Wednesday

Former Gov. Bert Combs will speak at a Wednesday night dinner for participants in an industrial coal conference to be held here Wednesday and Thursday.

The annual conference for interchange of information on efficient combustion of coal is sponsored by the UK Department of Mechanical Engineering, the University Extension Division, and several state and national agencies.

Except for the dinner meeting, set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Phoenix Hotel, all sessions will be held at the Student Center.

Delegates will be taken on a tour of the UK Medical Center steam plant Wednesday morning.

Speakers include engineers and other coal-use specialists, who will discuss technical aspects of large-scale consumption of coal. A film, "Invisible Power of Coal," will be shown at the Thursday luncheon, concluding event of the conference.

for a favor and I don't imagine it will," he said.

Highway contracts are awarded competitively, the governor said, and if anything seemed wrong "Highway Commissioner Henry Ward might call a conference and fire me."

The reference to Mr. Ward was a jest. Ward did call a conference last week to discuss "interdepartmental" problems and his possible candidacy for governor in 1967.

Mr. Combs has said it is too early to announce his political intentions.

Clabes Wins Hearst Scroll

Gene Clabes, junior English-journalism major from Henderson, has been awarded his second honorable mention award in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's monthly writing competition.

Clabes won the award in the general news writing category for a story which ran in the April 4 Kernel concerning former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler's decision not to run in the May Democratic primary.

His first award, entered in the interpretive writing division, was for a story on ticket scalping.

Relativity Theory Authority To Speak Here Wednesday

Dr. J.L. Synge, an authority on the Einstein theory of relativity, will be a guest lecturer this week at the University.

Dr. Synge, senior professor at the School of Theoretical Physics of the Dublin Institute

for Advanced Studies, will be the guest of UK's Institute for Theoretical and Applied Mechanics. He will give three lectures while here and will meet informally with students and other interested persons.

The first lecture, "Is Einstein's General Theory of Relativity Really Physics?" is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 220 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Dr. Synge's second lecture will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Theater, and his third lecture is set for 3 p.m. Friday in Room 220 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

A reception in Dr. Synge's honor will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Helen G. King Alumni House and he will be honored again at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Dr. Synge, a fellow of the Royal Society, is the second visiting scientist to appear at UK under the auspices of the Institute for Theoretical and Applied Mechanics. The first was Dr. Clifford A. Truesdell of John Hopkins University, who lectured on campus last December.

UK Bulletin Board

The Blue-Grass Choraliers will present a concert at Henry Clay High School at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, April 16. Money raised by the concert will go to the Deaf-Oral Children's School in Lexington. Tickets are available at the University Shop.

The last regular meeting of the Philosophy Club this semester will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 309 of the Student Center. The speaker will be the club's president, Wayne Williams, who will read a paper on "Analytic Sentences." There will be an election of officers, and announcements concerning the Club picnic on Sunday, April 17.

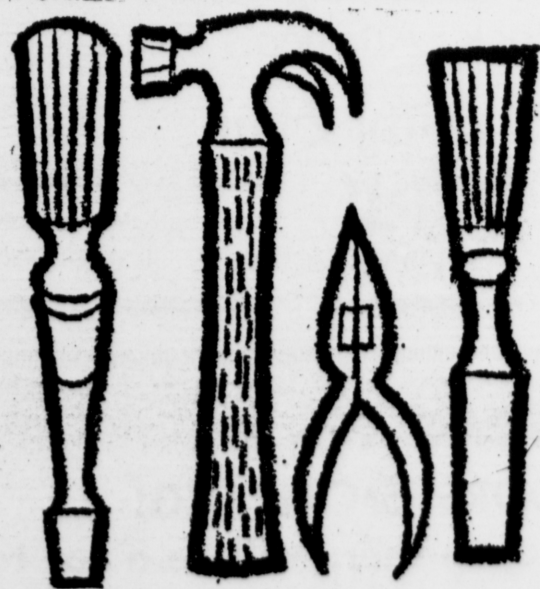
There will be an evaluation meeting of the Manchester Center tutors at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 309 of the Student Center.

Jewell Hall will have Open House at 3-5 p.m. Sunday, and refreshments will be served.

The YWCA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 309 of the Student Center. There will be guest speakers discussing "The Young Woman Serving the Community."

Time trials for the tricycle riders will be held Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Coliseum. All teams must be there in order to participate in the Debutante Stakes Friday night.

"Biedermann and the Fire Bugs" will open at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Guignol Theatre. The box office will be open until the performances close April 17.



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Still Time To Alter Scheduling Procedure

Ockerman Questions Priority System

Shortly after Monday's Faculty Senate meeting, Dr. Elbert Ockerman, dean of admissions, said the priority system for assignment to fall semester classes was a subject for question, and there was still time to make changes in it.

A Senate member had risen near the end of the meeting to ask why last semester's grades could not be used in establishing priority instead of this semester's, as present plans propose.

Dr. Ockerman said there was no reason, really, that they couldn't and suggested future discussion. He emphasized that the point of no return had not

yet been reached in setting up the plans.

He later recalled a student opinion sampling taken on the registration process a few years ago. Student opinion might still be sampled, he said, to determine the best procedure for the current registration.

Dr. Ockerman said he was for preregistration as long as it did what it was designed to do, but there had been some problems with it this last semester.

One of the most basic problems, he said, was that there simply were not enough sections in some courses. This is not so much a problem for underclassmen as for seniors, who must get

certain courses in one or two semesters to graduate. The underclassman, on the other hand, gets another chance at it.

Two or three years ago, this problem was met by allowing seniors first priority in registration. Dr. Ockerman said he didn't know why the procedure had been dropped. He agreed

that the senior had a more serious problem since he had to get into certain classes.

The ideal, Dr. Ockerman pointed out, would be to have no priority system at all—the student would get any classes he wanted, since there would be enough sections for everybody, but he might not be able to dodge

Saturday classes, as he previously could, since he would have no say as to which sections he got.

Cumulative grade standing has been held by some to be a fairer judgment device than semester standing. Dr. Ockerman said it would be possible to use the cumulative standing, and the idea merited consideration.

NCAA Ruling Won't Affect UK, Matthews Tells Senate

Continued From Page 1

unlikely that anyone would score that low on the tests, however.

He said that as he understood it, the Ivy League schools were allowing students with lower than 1.6 standings to participate in athletics, and were recruiting some who were not expected to accumulate 1.6 standings there.

Dean Matthews rejected the view that the NCAA "meddling" in the institutions and dictating academic rules—the stated objection of the Ivy League schools to the new ruling.

Rather, he praised both the NCAA and the Southeastern Conference as "accrediting agencies" of college athletic programs. "These two organizations are voluntary groups of educational institutions," he said. "They have joined together with the purpose

of establishing standards—minimum standards."

Along with the NCAA affair, Dean Matthews' committee was to investigate the role of minor sports—swimming, golf, and tennis at the University. One Senate member complained of a lack of sufficient tennis courts and handball courts on campus—four of the latter, he claimed, "... and those are not for students—they're reserved for Mr. Bradshaw."

President John W. Oswald rose to the defense of both major sports backers and tennis buffs, and said, "The problem right now is not the money, but the question of when and where we're going to put these things in. As you know, the football and basketball programs are self-supporting, and there's no question of there being any competition for funds."

Johnson Says WRH Is A Service To UK

Women's Residence Hall council is "uniquely for and satisfying to the resident halls," according to Robert Johnson, vice president of student affairs.

In a recent meeting between Mr. Johnson and Kendall Threlkeld, secretary of WRH, Mr. Johnson said he thought WRH has a definite function and is a service to the University.

Miss Threlkeld, who presented a rough budget to him, said that Mr. Johnson was optimistic.

"He said that we had to look to the appropriate sources for our income," she said. "He likes our organization and said we could get the money we needed, but that looking in the right places was the answer."

Mr. Johnson told her WRH could ask Student Congress for money that would be used to benefit all University girls.

"But he couldn't understand why we couldn't assess the dorms to sponsor programs that directly benefitted them," Miss Threlkeld said. "Since WRH represents the dorm residents, he wanted to know why we couldn't ask them for money."

"Mr. Johnson said he would talk to various sources, such as administrators and committees, to see if they could assist WRH in any way," she said. "He said as long as we looked to appropriate

sources for certain programs, there was no reason WRH should have financial problems like it had this semester."

Miss Threlkeld had shown Mr. Johnson a rough budget for \$1,000, outlining the various programs and uses for that amount of money. Since the dorm complex will be open next fall, WRH council will increase in number. WRH's budget for this year was cut to about \$500 by Student Congress, but Holmes Hall and Dillard House donated a combined \$110 to help the council out of financial trouble.

Mr. Johnson lauded the Big Sister-Little Sister program, the purpose of which is to orient freshman girls more quickly to the University. Miss Threlkeld said he suggested that if this program is successful next fall when it begins, there is a possibility the University could take over the financial burden, thus relieving WRH of the cost.

Northern Center Plans New \$2.7 Million Building

Plans are being made for a new seven-story, \$2.7 million building to be constructed at the Northern Kentucky Community College, Covington, it was announced Friday.

The building plans were announced after the Kentucky Commission on Higher Education had allocated \$361,641 in federal matching funds for the project.

The remainder of the cost will probably be financed with bonds, part of which will come from the \$176 million bond issue

approved by the state last November.

The new building, which is expected to be completed in the next two years, will house instructional and library facilities.

Present enrollment at the community college is about 1,000, and the new building will increase the enrollment capacity by about 351 percent.

The new building will be located north and west of the present building, near the Dixie Highway.

The Covington community college award was part of \$1.9 million allocated by the Commission on Higher Education for construction at three colleges.

The other two community colleges that received funds were the Ashland Community College, which was allocated \$1,092,156 for a new campus that will be built on land donated by citizens, and Paducah Junior College, which received \$460,980 for construction work.

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